

EVERYONE
PICKS
IT



THE
'31
DIXIT

VOL. 33, NO. 2

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 21, 1930

TEN CENTS

ASSEMBLY HELD IN AUDITORIUM ON OCTOBER 15

CELEBRATION OF THOUSANDTH
ANNIVERSARY OF VIR-
GIL'S BIRTH

The fourth hour Wednesday morning, October 15, was taken up with the formal presentation of the Ypsi High Orchestra to the pupils of the Junior and Senior divisions, teachers and the parents who were present. This was the first appearance of the orchestra so far this year, and the program was carried out very well. An ensemble composed of flute, cello and clarinets played "Arma Virumque Cano" as befitting the occasion.

The date was also the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Vergil, and in honor of the occasion Dr. D'Ooge, professor of Latin at the Normal and author of Latin text books, spoke to the assembly concerning the things which Vergil gave to modern literature.

Miss Lidke gave the life of Vergil in a few words. The ensemble gave a musical setting for the first eleven lines of Vergil's "Aeneid," which was composed by Dr. Stanley, formerly head of the School of Music at the University of Michigan. The best appreciation of Vergil's poems can be gained by the half and quarter notes in music, Miss Lidke said.

"Vergil," Dr. D'Ooge stated, "lived not only 2,000 or 1,500 years ago, but he lives even now, in 1930." He told of his visit to the beautiful birthplace of Vergil and the monument erected to Vergil. This monument is the most beautiful one in the world and very valuable, but more beautiful is the poetry which is still living for Vergil, today. Vergil never has been surpassed in the art of poetry by any man.

A book entitled "Representative Phi Beta Kappa Orations" was presented to our library in honor of this Vergilian Bimillion anniversary by Dr. D'Ooge. The Phi Beta Kappa has been sponsoring this anniversary all over the United States. It is an honorary fraternity and is very fine, having members in our offices of leadership. The late presidents, Roosevelt, Taft, and ex-president Coolidge were members. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes and many explorers, such as Richard E. Byrd, are members also. These men were not only men of hard study, but they took an active part in other things.

The High School is one of the thousand and asked to celebrate this anniversary of Vergil by the Phi Beta Kappa.

REWARD OF FREE DIXIT GIVEN FOR ORIGINAL SLOGAN

ONLY SENIORS ALLOWED TO EN-
TER CONTEST; FREE DIXIT
WON BY H. FISHEL

By the Society for Sale, Barter and Trade of one book known as the Ypsi-Dixit.

Be it hereby known to all Seniors who reside under the guiding hand of one Carrie A. Hardy, that a certain contest called the Slogan Contest—to help the said society sell the said book—is now over and the results are now known. One Helen Fishel has been declared the winner of one copy of said book free, for the writing and submitting of one slogan as follows.

"Everyone picks it,
The '31 Dixit."

Said winner will be presented with receipt of said "Dixit" in the assembly to be held the 22nd of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Given under my hand and the great seal of Ypsilanti High School the 9th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Emerson Downing.

YPSI HIGH BAND PARTICIPATES IN AUTUMN PAGEANT

CIRCUS GIVEN IN GYM LARGELY
ATTENDED; BAND HELP-
ED ENTERTAIN

October fourth brought the circus sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and given in the Ypsi Hi gymnasium, which closed the annual Fall Festival. The show was given three times with capacity crowds at each performance. Mothers, fathers, and grandparents escorted the little ones to the show and enjoyed it as much as did the children themselves, although they did not receive the cracker-jack and pop corn the same as the kids. So many were present that the children gave up their seats and stood while the grown-ups sat down on the bleachers.

Sawdust, canvas, clowns and "real live" animals gave the place the air of a genuine circus. Jack Flagg and two acrobats from the Normal College, the magician who told the kids how to get a bunny (you know, a little "hair"), a ventriloquist whose "little boy" could really yodel and who persistently spat on the floor, the girls' tumbling and clogging team from the

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED NOVEMBER THE 13th and 14th

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
DEPARTMENT START
INTERESTING WORK
AERONAUTICS, MANUAL DRAW-
ING, WOODWORK, MACHINES
ARE BEING WORKED

This year the shops are exceedingly crowded. Boys in the Junior Division are offered woodwork and practical electricity. Courses in metal work and mechanical drawing are planned for the second semester. These boys are attempting a more difficult problem than has formerly been tried.

The Senior Division is spending considerable time in designing individual projects, determining the amount of material to be used, the making of detailed sketches and the making of blueprints.

Machine Shop

Here the boys are developing a problem which constitutes the using of an old vacuum cleaner motor, which is to be converted into a portable electric drill press. The project requires aluminum casting, calculating gear ratios, cutting gears and other lathe operations.

Mechanical Drawing

There are two beginning classes and two advanced classes. Included in the latter are Architectural and Mechanical Drawing and Airplane Body Design. The Architectural Drawing consists of making the complete plans of a dwelling. Each boy has an opportunity to select plans in which he is interested and work them up with changes he is desirous of making. A model house will be built in this class and every boy taking this section of the subject will have a part in its construction. The house will be built to scale throughout.

The beginning course in mechanical drawing will cover the following work: understanding of Gothic lettering, block lettering, projection of simple machine design, cabinet drawing and generally working up to more advanced problems in machine design, such as screw threads, gearing, etc.

The Aeronautics class will consist of developing plans for gliders and airplane body design. The work will be correlated with the making of actual models to scale.

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

TWO CASTS ARE TAKING PART IN PLAY THIS YEAR

Mrs. Montgomery is Directing the Play. Miss Hardy Is in Charge of the Business Management.

Last year, because of the disorganized condition of affairs in school, the Junior play was postponed until this autumn, when it was to be given as a Senior play.

J. M. Barrie's "Alice Sit by the Fire" has been chosen by Mrs. Montgomery, our dramatic director, and will be given on November 13th and 14th by a cast chosen from the Senior class in competitive tryouts. Miss Hardy, the Senior sponsor, will have charge of the business management, and Mrs. Montgomery will direct the rehearsals.

This year, for the first time, the idea of having two cast shas been carried out. That is, one cast will act the first night and the other cast will act the second night.

Tryouts were held on the 8th of October, and the parts were awarded as follows:

Cosmo, Emerson Downing and Eugene Atkinson; Amy, Margaret Morrison and Virginia Horton; Genevra, Helen Krebs and Geraldine Goldsmith; Alice, Helen Simons and Roseen Bayler; Colonel, Jack Shepherd and James Hopkins; Steve, John Skelt and Junior Schrader; Richardson, Jane Renton and Mary Welkenback; Nurse, Gretta Van Aken and Dorothy Wiederhott; Maid, Lillian Forshee and Hazel Hughes.

Miss Hardy has already selected her managerial staff. It consists of:

General Chairman, Frank Handy; Publicity, Frederick Liechty, Robert Simons, Herbert Walker; Property, Carleton Renton, Wilfred Raglin, Roger Howard; Tickets, Gordon Keller, Marion Downing, Alice Colburn, Lawrence Green, Earl McKim. Stage, Gerald Scheffler, Edward Lavendar, James Weir; Ushers, Helen Landis, Lenora Hauk, Alice Roberts; Make-up, Gertrude Packer, Margaret Sinclair, Gertrude Rominski; Music, Virginia Reiner, Luettia West, Truesdale Vealy; Program, Richard Root, Glenn Hart, Charles Gill.

The greatest joke in history—Charles Townsley.



Succeeding the Ypsi Chat, established February 9th, 1896.

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GERTRUDE WEBSTER

Girls' Athletics

VIRGINIA HORTON.....Student Council

ROBERT DAILEY.....H-Y Club

NANCY NEWTON.....Math. Club

WINIFRED STRIBLEY.....French Club

EDITORIALS

We often think of school spirit in connection with pep, enthusiasm, and cheering for games. While this is one way of showing school spirit, it is not the only way.

We should carry over into our classes and studies the principles of honor and sportsmanship that we practice and admire in sports. We like to see fair play, honesty, and earnest effort in those playing games. If this spirit is carried out in our school work, each of us would prepare his lessons honestly and would not depend on the efforts of someone else. And when our lessons are finished, we have something which no one can take from us.

"And when the One Great Scorer comes
To mark against our name,
He'll write not that we won or lost,
But how we played the game."

Smile. What a happy word. A smile is such a cheery thing. If you are feeling blue and someone smiles and says a cheery word to you, what becomes of your blues? They fade away and you go along your way happy, all because of a little smile. A smile costs so little, and always brings such big returns, not only cheering up some one else but yourself as well, and making the world seem a lot brighter. So when you are feeling blue and you cannot drown your troubles, try to meet a friend and a happy little smile from him will do you good. You also must play the game and give a friend a cheery smile.

Are you playing the game? Several high school students have been cheating their school, borrowing their friends' budget tickets. The Council has given these people a fair chance, and has even gone so far as to accommodate those in a family who cannot afford more than one ticket (Read Student Council report). And then you can do that. It's cheating, plain cheating, and it isn't helping you out any. If you cheat now you'll cheat later. Play the game, students, be fair, and if you can do this, you have won half the battle.

PEP MEETING HELD IN AUDITORIUM ON FRIDAY, OCT. 10

The second pep meeting of the year was held on Friday previous to the game with Ecorse.

The band favored us with several selections, after which Mr. Ross, the oldest member of our faculty, gave an inspiring talk. Some of our students gave a very clever skit, presenting a courtroom scene. Each prisoner, in making his plea for release to the court, gave some interesting and humorous speech concerning the game, urging everyone to be there.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the program very much, and we think if we had more programs like this one, it would create an interest otherwise unattainable.

OLD GRAD TURNS BOXER AT PARIS ISLAND MARINES

Stanley Fairbanks, who graduated from dear old High last year, has made quite a man of himself. Right after school was out he joined the Paris Island Marines, and since then he has become the featherweight champion. He was again victorious when he won a close six-round decision from Allan Crawford, of Savannah, scoring the only knockdown of the match. Stanley also is taking part in various other activities and has started training as a saxophonist in the Marine Band.

YPSI HIGH BOYS STILL REVERT TO FASHIONS OF '89

The idea of wearing whiskers is being revived! At least it is at Ypsi High. Apparently the young moderns intend to follow in the footsteps of their forefathers, who never trimmed their shrubbery, but when it got so long that it interfered with their feet they took an axe and chopped it off squarely, according to a talk given by Mr. Frederick Landis, the Hoosier Editor for the American Stationery Company. He further stated in his speech over WLW Friday evening, that before the Revolutionary War men had clean shaven visages; that Lincoln, at the time of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates, had a smooth pan. After he had become President of the country, a little girl wrote to him and told him she thought he would look much nicer with a beard, so, to please the child, he tried growing one, and it so pleased him that he wore it ever after.

From that time until just lately, men in their early twenties withdrew their faces from circulation and covered them with a heavy brush. It got so bad that young children never saw their fathers—they saw only his vegetation. Did I say vegetation? Why even now scientists are carrying on experiments to determine whether whiskers should properly be called a fruit or vegetation.

It looks like our boys are bent on aiding the scientists, but we sincerely and fervently hope that it won't be long now!

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPT. CLASSES ARE HARD AT WORK

The cooking classes of this year have started a hoped for successful year under the leadership of Miss Lewis. The Junior High classes have studied vegetables along with canning of vegetables and fruits. The vegetables which they are studying will be used in making many appetizing dishes, as the practical work in the class. The Senior High divisions are studying vegetables and fruits also, and the canning has been carried out too. The advanced serving class began serving in the private dining room on Thursday, October 16th. The cafeteria will be started later, when the weather shows signs of storm.

The canning included three hundred jars of jellies, jams, fruits and vegetables. These are to be used in the cafeteria and dining room on the third floor.

MEASURES WERE VOTED UPON BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL

In the last two meetings of the Student Council some very important measures were voted upon. The most important had to do with the transferring of budget tickets from one student to another, which has been going on for some time and which was precipitated by the detection of two students, who were entering a football game on the same ticket. The Council has left this first case in the hands of Mr. Wiltse, but in future cases, the offender's budget ticket will be taken away from him for the remainder of the school year. In the case of families where there is more than one child in school and only one ticket can be afforded, a ticket which can be transferable among the members of the family can be bought.

The second measure related to the Sem. With the lower grades buying budget tickets there has been some question as to whether the paper written exclusively for and about the four upper classes would be of any interest to the seventh and eighth grades. Since this was true, the Student Council finally decided to reduce the price of the budget tickets for the two lower grades and omit the distribution of copies of the Sem. If, however, there are any seventh and eighth graders who wish to take the Sem they can get a year's subscription or buy the copies at the office.

SEM AND DIXIT STAFFS OCCUPY A TEMPORARY ROOM

The "Dixit" and "Sem" staff wish to express their appreciation to the school administration for the new office, to be used jointly—room 310. This room has been appropriately equipped for the members of the staffs at certain hours during the day under the two editors, Jane Renton and Margaret Morrison respectively. This new idea should promote more interest and less disturbance, which should make both the Sem and Dixit better this year than ever before.

CLUBS

A. C. CLUB

The A. C. Club initiation was held on Tuesday, night, October 7, in room 107. There were ten new members added to our club. They were Alice Roberts, Stanley West, Harold Daprich, Alfred Lobbstaël, Eleanor Skelt, Dorcas Vorce, John Dunham, Joe West, Millard Hatch, and George Stabler.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Earl McKim, who greeted the new members. Mr. Os-good gave a talk on our club in the past, and what we expected the new members to live up to. He also told them about the motto, "Learn to do my Diary." Short talks were given by members who have been in the club for two or three years, Charles Gill, Elvira Losey, and Robert Simmons.

Refreshments of pie a la mode were served to the new members and old in the lunchroom.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Wednesday evening, October 15. After the business meeting, the president turned the meeting over to the chairman of the program committee, Nancy Newton.

The beginnings of geometry were told by Nancy, and she also described how the people of those early days cut the skins of animals.

Betty Thompson gave an interesting talk on the life and works of Thales of Miletus, who was one of the Seven Wise Men of Greece. He learned astronomy and geometry in Egypt and was the first to introduce the scientific study of Geometry into Greece. He measured the height of the Pyramids of Egypt by similar triangles and predicted the solar eclipse of 585 B. C.

"Pythagoras" was the subject of a theme read by George McCann. Pythagoras was the first of the great Greek mathematicians. He studied in Egypt and learned the practical geometry of the Egyptians. He was first to give a proof for the "square on the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides."

It was decided that our next meeting should be a "pot luck" supper.

Latest on Table Etiquette

Question: May lettuce be eaten with the fingers?

Answer: No. The mouth is generally used.

Q. How do you tell which is your side dish of spinach?

A. Don't be silly. Who wants to know?

Q. What would be the proper thing to say if, in carving the duck, it should skid off the platter into your neighbor's lap?

A. Be very courteous. Say, "May I trouble you for that duck?"

Robert Dailey couldn't understand why he would be grounded if he stood on a rug and held two electric wires in his hand.

GIRL SCOUTS

On Tuesday, October 14th, the Ypsilanti High School Girl Scouts held a campfire supper meeting at Riverbrink. The new girls were trained in the Girl Scout Salute, the Girl Scout Promise, and the Square knot tying. After this practice, the official Horseshoe Formation was formed by the entire group and the Salute, the Promise and knot tying were tried over again.

The patrols led by Virginia Lee Rice and Louise Sweet next played "Treasure Hunt," while Barbara Barss' patrol built the campfire. A relay of square knot tying was also played. After this the girls ate the lunches they had brought and roasted food over the campfire.

After supper the girls again formed the Horseshoe Formation and sang "Good Night, Girl Scouts" and "Taps."

Up until Tuesday the patrols were led by Barbara Barss, Louise Sweet, and Virginia Wright, who have acted as temporary leaders. At the Tuesday meeting, candidates for leaders were nominated as follows: Barbara Barss, Louise Sweet, Esther Kay, Maxine Youngs. For Troop Scribe: Virginia Lee Rice, Jane Haig, Sally Jefferson. For Treasurer: Madge Hurst, Margaret Johnston, Margaret Cottrell.

These candidates will be voted upon within the next week in Miss Lidke's room after school or before by personal vote.

A Lost and Found Department has been suggested, but plans have not yet been completed.

Miss Lidke will have two Normal students as aids in the Girl Scout movement. Miss Lidke will be captain.

FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the Cercle Francais was held in the lunch room at 7:15 o'clock on October 8th. The meeting was led by Eugene Atkinson, president. After the business meeting was over, Nancy Newton, chairman of the program committee, took charge.

Harold Casler spoke on "Bellonte and Coste's Flight Over the Atlantic Ocean." This was followed by a talk given by Marion Nepodal. Her subject was "The Origin of the French Language." Eleanor Davis spoke on "A French Man's Opinion of Ann Arbor." This Frenchman seemed to think it one of the most interesting towns he had visited.

In France a contest was held, where the contestants wrote essays on "What a Frenchman Most Wanted to See in America." The prize was a nine weeks' trip to America. A college girl got first prize for the women. Grace Skinner discussed the French girl's essay; Joe Grant, the French boy's essay. Nancy Newton spoke on "Early French Settlements in the South."

After the talks, Miss Blekking taught us some French songs. At 8:15 the meeting was adjourned. All pupils taking French are cordially invited to join the Cercle Francais.

HUMOR

Miss Lidke (in despair): "If there are any dumbbells in this class, please stand up!"

Betty Thompson stood up alone.

Miss Lidke (surprised): "Why, Betty, are you a dumbbell?"

Betty T.: "No, ma'am, but I didn't like to see the teacher standing up there all alone."

M. Morrison: "What's pedagogy?"

Mike W.: "I don't know, but it must be the study of the feet."

Mary S.: "How is your French coming?"

Bessie L.: "Fine, only the Frenchmen don't understand French."

"Say, Frosh, what kind of a car is that you are driving to school?"

"It's an R. F. D."

"What do you mean, R. F. D.?"

"Rescued From the Dump."

"Mother, why hasn't papa any hair hair?"

"Because he thinks so much, dear."

"Why have you so much, then?"

"Run along and play, now."

Mr. Best: "Marie Theresa was queen of Austria Hungary, or rather Austria wasn't 'hungry' then."

Helen K.: "Why do you call the mustache of Max Holly a football mustache, because there are eleven on each side?"

Glenn H.: "Naw, first down."

Never ask a hurrying Freshman in the hall where the fire is, whether with sarcasm or merely a desire to gently correct the undue haste. He may spend the rest of the day looking for it.

Miss Hardy: "As I gaze about me I see a great many shining faces."

Just then fifty-seven powder puffs came out.

John Skelt: "I insist on real food in the banquet scene."

Gerald S.: "Very well, then, you shall have real poison in the death scene."

Mr. Ivans: "Only rubber, porcelain and glass are nonconductors of heat, Robert."

Ellis A.: "Try standing on your head, Bob!"

Harry S.: "I see Dodge Brothers have gone in for track."

Ted C.: "How's that?"

Harry: "They are advertising a new coach."

John F.: "Say, waiter, will you close that window?"

Waiter: "Is there a draft, sir?"

John: "No, but it's the fourth time my steak has been blown off the plate."

Harry B.: "Are you familiar with Bill Shakespeare's works?"

Jim M.: "No, what kind of a factory is it?"

LOST CHORDS

The band has been having regular organized practice, during the first hour, for nearly two weeks. And as one professor once remarked, "Now I can begin to hear the tune."

Not being able to use the stage in the auditorium for practice, the band met every morning before school started. During this time it has enjoyed new spirit, strengthened enthusiasm, together with new and inspiring music.

The regular H. S. band, together with members who have graduated, gave a concert each night of the recent autumn festival. This "Community Band" also served in the capacity of a circus band, playing for the Kiwanis Circus, which was held the second night of the festival.

The band boys have started to elect officers. William Rieman, a senior, who is serving his fifth year in the band, was elected president. John Bugar was chosen to be the custodian. Fred Liechty is temporarily filling the position of librarian until a successor can be found.

The brass ensemble is practicing regularly now, and with the encouragement the boys are receiving, this should be a banner year for the Y. H. S. Brass Ensemble.

On October 18, the band played for the Normal College, at their request, as it was the day on which the "homecoming" was celebrated. This shows that the band is surely liked and NEEDED!

No, boys, it is not too late to join the band. If you are in any way interested, and are free during the first hour, come and see Prof. John Barnhill, our director, and he can arrange for you to join our own High School Band.

Sousa and his great band gave the music lovers of Ypsilanti one of their great thrills in life. They enjoyed two hours of "stirring" and "peppy" band music.

Through the course of the program several of Sousa's own compositions were played. There were solos rendered on the cornet, saxophone and xylophone. Besides this, four splendid vocal selections were given. One of the features, and the most liked part on the program, was the saxophone ensemble, which was composed of eight saxophones. This group played four encores.

The concert was enjoyed very much by all who attended, and many were disappointed because they were unable to attend. There was no evening concert, the matinee being the one and only concert of the day.

Thirty girls met on Thursday, October 9, and organized a Glee Club under the supervision of Miss Anita Yates. It is to be run this year as an outside club, giving no extra credit. Therefore just the girls who are really interested will join. The election of officers will be made at a future meeting. Come on girls, it is not too late. Join with the rest, if you have not already done so. You'll never regret it. Second sopranos and altos are needed badly.

ATHLETICS

YPSI LOSES GAME TO ECORSE 15-7

Two Misplays Costly to Ypsi, but Our Bearded Boys Gave Support to Famous Eleven.

After a "peppy pep" meeting, held in the auditorium and sponsored by the Student Council, the students marched behind the band, and witnessed a game between Ypsi and Ecorse, with Ecorse "taking home the bacon."

Two bad plays resulted in Ypsi's defeat, otherwise the score should have been a 7 to 7 tie.

Ecorse's first opportunity came in the first quarter, when an Ypsi fumble gave Ecorse the ball on Ypsi's 15-yard line. A try for the extra point was successful.

In the second period Ypsi made its touchdown on a recovery on Ecorse's 7-yard line. Gallaher picked up a couple of yards. Then two more plays added a couple more, and Walker slipped across for a touchdown. Gallaher plunged across for the extra point.

The second bad break came after the next kick-off, when a pass from center went over Hart's head. He attempted to run back, but was tackled behind the goal line, resulting in a safety.

A pass resulted in Ecorse's second touchdown. Ypsi received another chance at Ecorse's goal line after a poor punt by Phillips, which left the ball on their own 7-yard line. But Ecorse held Ypsi three down and a pass fell to the ground undisturbed. Ypsi's line was weak at times, but tightened when the opponents were in scoring range.

The backfield performed well, while Red Wales looked best on the line.

ECORSE	YPSI
Wokas	L.E.
Oldfield	L.T.
Edenburn	L.G.
Roth	C.
Hahnke	R.G.
Belmore	R.T.
Phillips	R.E.
Solon	Q.B.
Gottke	L.H.
Wilson	R.H.
Freeman	F.B.
Score—Ecorse - 7	2 6 0 — 15
Ypsi - - 0	7 0 0 — 7

Substitutions: Ypsi—Lawton, Stitt, Ward, Jackson, Kramer, Renton, R. Baker, Breed, Perdue. Ecorse—Davis, Goman, Price, C. Wilson, Beaubien, Bondie, Vermilion, Colosima, Morris, Willis.

Touchdowns: Walker, Solon, Phillips (point), Gallaher (plunge), Wilson (plunge).

Officials: Referee, Olds (Normal); Umpire, McCulloch (Springfield); Head Linesman, Brown (Colgate).

And now we have the Scotchman who had a boil on his neck and consulted the free lance doctor.

Miss Hardy: "You Seniors think I am made of cast-iron. I know I am Hardy, but never the former."

GIRLS' ATHLETICS BEGAN ON FRIDAY

Don't forget, everyone, that hockey is still in full swing. Our games are just about to begin, and when they do, hold your seat. Yes, there's going to be plenty of competition this year. There are many old veterans, and how they can play!

Well, the Sophomores and Seniors start off the "woiks" Friday, October 17, and believe me there's plenty of grudge, so if you want to see a good game come out to the Soph-Senior hockey game next Friday at 3:40 (E. T.)

"Teachin' the worm to swim," is a good idea and each girl could say, "I'll show those worms how to play a real game of hockey." Maybe it won't be hoskey, but whatever it is, put your best into it.

By the way, girls, each team needs the required number to play plus a few subs. Remember, you can't expect to play on the first team if you never come out to the practices. The rules of the game change each year, and you can't get out on the floor or field and make fouls or obstructions or in any way go against the rules of that particular game, so come out to the practices and find out the right things to do.

How many know what field hockey is? Some ask, "Is it as rough as football?" No, it isn't, but by the time the hockey players run up and down the field ten times they have had as much mental and physical exercise as the football players.

The hockey sticks are the same as for in hockey, except that one side is flat and the other side is round. The ball is supposed to be hit with the flat side and if it is hit with the round side a foul is called. The ball is made of cork or cement, which is painted white.

The field is divided into four equal parts. Two twenty-five yard lines and a fifty-yard line. The wing runs the length of the field and the striking circle is an arc going in front of the goal posts.

If you don't like hockey, or any game, it's up to you to get out and cheer for your team. Yell your head off, and have your class win.

Yes, boys are invited and any other persons who want to see the girls strut their stuff.

The Freshies make their debut Monday at 3:40, when they meet the Juniors. Good luck to both teams.

Captains for the teams have been announced. Freshies are a little behind on their announcing, but the Sophs have chosen Elaine Holding, Juniors chose Mary Tyler, and Marian Cosgrove manages the "mighty" Seniors. These captains are for the first game.

Remember to move your spirit and come out for these games.

Mike Wangella is working on a new discovery, which will revolutionize science. He is trying to get gold by boiling goldfish.

YPSI HIGH BAND PARTICIPATES IN AUTUMN PAGEANT

(Continued from page one)

Lincoln Consolidated School, two very musical boys, and, of course, the usual Punch and Judy side show. And last, but certainly not the least, the Ypsi Hi Band played for the last performance, after playing downtown and on a truck riding around the streets. They also entertained on the downtown street corners the night before until the threatening drizzle stopped them.

The Fall Festival this year was held on the second, third, and fourth of this month—three nights instead of the usual two. The first two nights were held for window display, band concerts, and the circus, while the third night found the stores open for trade. Stores were closed the first two nights.

The Festival is sponsored by the merchants, clubs, and Board of Commerce of this city in order to create an interest in home buying, to advertise, and to show the new season's styles.

Windows were beautifully decorated and were judged in three classes: artistic, original and educational. First, second, and third prizes were awarded in each of the three classes, and ribbons were given accordingly. The main street corners were lighted with orange, blue, yellow, and red lights strung across the thoroughfares.

The auto show, planned to be held on Michigan Avenue, was called off on account of rain.

In spite of rain and chilliness, a large crowd attended all three nights.

TAKE YOUR TIME

Fellows nowadays are in a terrible hurry to amount to something. They want to leave school or college and be tremendous successes right away. They want to jump into something in a minute that will give them position and money. But we notice from reading a lot of history that pretty few great men have done it that way. Most of them fumble 'round for quite a while and try this and try that until they find their place. Take Abraham Lincoln, for instance. He spent almost all his life fumbling 'round, getting nowhere in particular and seeming to be a failure in life. But into five years at the end he crowded so much greatness that his name will live forever. Probably he was pretty discouraged and despondent at times—but he came into his own.—Editorial from the American Boy Magazine.

Virginia H.: "Don't you take any books home?"

John S.: "No, I've learned something."

Gin: "What?"

John: "If I don't take any books home, I don't have to bring any back."

Larry S.: "Our halfback is about to kick off."

Jean B.: "How terrible, was he injured in the last game?"

LOCALS

Emma Schmidt is recovering at her home from an attack of appendicitis. We hope that Emma will be back with us soon.

The Sewing classes are working on the clothing of a modern girl; how she will get the best for her money and yet be well dressed. Some classes are studying clothes for children also.

The Senior Class has decided not to have class rings and pins.

The Sem wishes to correct a mistake which it made in the last issue. Jack Godley is not the vice president of the Student Council, but Frank Freeman holds that office and Virginia Horton is Secretary.

It has been agreed that no outside organization be allowed to use the new auditorium until after the formal opening and the Senior play are given. Special lighting arrangements for the stage have been made, and the expense is to be met from the money taken in from the entertainments given by the school. The Board thought it was only fair to us to have our events first.

The formal opening of the auditorium will be held in the first part of November, and the Senior play will be given in the middle of November.

In any organization to which you may belong, you are required to pay a certain sum annually for its support. It is much like investing in some business enterprise, receiving for the money invested a certain amount of interest. You are asked to pay a definite amount at the beginning of the year toward the support of your class, from which you will derive so much interest, whether it be a party, a picnic, or some other such enjoyable class project. Presented in this light the payment of class dues is really a small matter of high finance in which you will receive due compensation for all money invested.

It is only natural to suppose that in the freshman year little is done by the class as a whole. Therefore less money is required individually for its maintenance. But the amount for class dues increases with each year's advance, for upper classmen always undertake more enterprises.

The dues set for the Freshmen are 50 cents a year; for the Sophomores, \$1.00 a year; for the Juniors, \$1.50; and the Seniors, \$2.00. You are not required to pay this all at once, but in installments if preferable.

Ypsi High students! Show your ability at playing with high finance. Invest your money in the form of class dues.

On Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00, the Ypsi High Orchestra will broadcast over the "Good Will" station, WJR, in the Fisher Tower. The group is preparing an interesting program of symphonic numbers.

My idea of a hard job is to sell buggy whips in Detroit.